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Interesting reading matter will b found on every page of to-day's paper.

Official. MAYOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 1st, 7 o'clock, P. M. EDITOR CLARION:

DEAR SIR: Since this time last evening, case of choiers has taken place within the city, and none since the three cases first re-ported; in fact, all cause for alarm, if there was ever any, has now ceased, and the city i as healthy as ever it was at this season of the

D. N. BARROWS, Mayor.

Gov. Humphreys returned to Jackson vesterday

May Forrest .- During the war, and while the Federals occupied Memphis, and were overruning Tennessee, some of Gen. Forrest's men found a little girl in the woods, who was too young to tell her name, or the residence of her parents. They tenderly cared for her and nursed her with a mother's devotion until a suitable opportunity was presented, when they carried her to Memphis, and confided her to the kind inmates of Agnes Convent. The little creature was found in the forest by Forrest's men in the month of May and the Lady Superior has named her May Forrest.

TEXAS PROVIDING FOR HER MAIMED. In the Texas Senate on the 10th ult. the following resolution was adopted

Resolved. That the sum of \$20,000 or so much thereof as may be necessarv, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of procuring artificial or cork legs for those who have lost a leg in the military service of the country, being citizens of Texas in the late war with the United States, they being Confederate soldiers.

There is no doubt but what an apappi when it convenes in October.

The Judiciary committee of the Texas Senate were instructed by resolution on the IIth ult., to inquire into the expediency of passing some measure of relief, either by a conditional tively on the same field for an indefistay or appraisment law, one or both, as they may think best.

There are 264 convicts in the Texas Penitentiary, of whom 95 are white men, 41 are Mexicans, 4 are Indians, 117 are negro men, and 7 are negro

It is suggested that Henry J. Raymond will be appointed Minister to London, in place of Charles Francis

A fight has taken place near Fort Reno, where the Indians stole nine hundred head of government mules Very few casualties are reported. The the military camp. The Sioux stole a herd of horses within one mile of the as the corn ear to the shucks. fort, and another herd four miles east

Mr. C. W. Taylor writes us that Morton is one of the reconstructed post offices in Mississippi which we omitted to include in the list published a few days since. He states that they have a live postmaster who does the thing up in good order, with neatness | pounds of mineral ingredients. and dispatch; also, a deputy p. m. whose handsome countenance would

RUNNING A FACTORY.-Just before the war, says the Mobile Times, a cotton factory was projected near Carrollton, Mississippi, intended to run, we suppose, about eighteen hundred spindles. We are very well satisfied that drawn from our fields, we actually lose careful we should be to let no rude nobody would have thought of start- what would, if returned, have enabled hand touch its delicate chords, lest ing an enterprise of the kind on any larger scale than that, when probably the largest of the mammoth establishments of New England hardly contain more than ten thousand. The project | rial? was suspended on account of the war -the very reason why it should not have been suspended-and has been revived within the past year. By some blunder in the notice of its re- hand is quite sure of getting out of the attend court in a neighboring county. vival, the local paper changed the eighteen hundred spindles to eighteen thousand-a big thing, and therefore it was sedulously copied all over the country for some three months. About land which will make a bale of cotton, Hamilton accepted his proposition, that time by a printer's blunder, the will yield 35 bushels of corn. These and attended the court: but, when it ing of six weeks had wrought the im-18,000 got changed to 180,000, in which contain 25 pounds of mineral ingrediadjourned he struck a "bee-line" for press of time on her young head. shape it has been circulating for three for six crops of cotton lint. But if in accounted for the horse. Such is the son and brother. months more, and singularly enough, raising cotton we withdraw the seed history of this ranged Previous I raising cotton we withdraw the seed Governor, as told to the Wilcox Times. point, by papers in the North, where find that in a single crop (900 pounds) everybody knows that no such estab. of seed we have lost or sold the inlishment exists either in America or gredients for a crop and a half of corn persons employed in the militia de-Europe. Not a suspicion, however, planter of the 900 pounds of cotton ted by Parliament, have been engaged though they were weeks of torture, occurs to the sagacious Northern edi- seed, for which the oil manufacturer day and night in order to equip the tors that there may be a mistake about it, so little do they know of the South, and so credutous are they of all big stories from this region.

a disgraceful attack upon them by a and a half, had the seed always been is a continuous telegraphic line from by her pastor, who was no infrequent no great bodily harm done the ser- for, thus managed, the cotton crop is connecting Galvaston and Vera Cruz, vants, but their finery, of which the one of the most exhaustive known. colored people are so fond, was sadly | But should we therefore denounce maltreated.

The Circuit Court at Hernando con-Attorney, Harris. The defense was conducted by Yerger, of Jackson, Chalmers, of Memphis, and Maj. L. P. Cooper, of Panola. The jury, after an absence of only a few minutes, returned a verdict of acquittal.—Panola Star.

In defense was is equally as valuable as the seed from which it was made, both as a manure fattening hogs, both as a manure and as food for cattle, (if we except fattening hogs,) more valuable indeed in many points of view.

The planter could well afford to give the mintary force.

The Greensboro (Ala.) Beacon reports an unusual amount of sickness in that town and neighborhood. Few deaths, however, have occurred.

from the State Geologist. OXFORD, Aug. 29, 1866.

EDITORS CLARION: As the cotton-ginning season is apumns of your paper, and those of every other one favoring agricultural progress, to address an appeal to cotton planters on behalf of that justly esing so anxiously watched by millions of our fellow-men, on both sides of the

The subject to which I allude, viz: cotton fields, is discussed at some length leaving the oil behind for toll, carry in my Agricultural Report, printed in 1860; but not knowing how long that unfortunate volume may be in coming into the hands of the people. I think the matter in hand of too grave an import not to be taken up by the press of try, are a calamity to the cotton inter-

The main point to which I would cotton planters, is the paramount importance of retaining on their own soil their cotton seed. Now it may seem to many, that this is carrying coals to Newcastle, since no reflecting man can doubt that in returning to his soil the cotton seed raised on it, he returns to it the greater part of the crop; thus, of course, preventing exhaustion. But there are too many who think that such reflections form no part of the business of a "practical" man; and few indeed of those who do reflect, can be aware of the extent to which the withholding of the cotton seed crop from the soil, impoverishes the latter For some years previous to the war the pratice of selling cotton seed to the oil manufacturer, has been gaining ground, and now seems likely to be "nuisance" to some little account. I ter the balance-sheet of this transaction, to show that in selling his seed at the rates current before the war, or in fact at any rate the manufacturer will be likely to pay, he is literally giving away his heritage for a mess of pottage of Rational Agriculture, now generally understood, that no soil is or can be inexhaustible: that exhaustion is

owing to a withdrawal by the crops, propriation for a similar purpose will of the mineral ingredients entering in may be shrouded in the chill impenebe made by the Legislature of Missis to the composition of the latter, and trable gloom of the grave; others will burnt; and that upon the restoration of these ingredients to the soil de-Everybody understands that we

> we were to turn it under with the plow every year. So far from deteriorating, the soil so treated would constantly aimed at the ripe shucks only, while returning the fodder, stalks and ears to the soil: it is palpable that we might go on raising corn and harvesting shucks almost indefinitely. The

der and shucks together. ton lint, while corn were of little use dollars a ton, as has been done with

unerring balance of the chemist.

Assuming that a 400 pound bale corresponds to 1300 pounds seed cotton, despair. We may forgive and still fate of Frank Barton. Even death's we find that 400 pounds cotton lint con- love, but can the vase broken and presence cannot prevent the growth of tains 4 pounds of mineral ingredients; 900 pounds of cotton seed contains 38 pounds of mineral ingredients: 1300

therefore, the necessary exhaustion re- struggle to conceal our disappointed sulting to the soil from raising a bale hopes, our broken confidence, until as much of ingredients equally, or even what we are not. Oh! how earnestly weary ear.

In other words: For every 900 pounds of cotton seed finally withwithout this return, we shall be able of restitution

And what does the oil manufacturer offer to pay us for this precious mate-

before the war, about \$4 in greenbacks "briefless" attorney in one of the have been with him during his entire against nine prospective bales of cotton north-east counties of this State, and illness. Truly, a small "bird in the hand" was defeated for the Solicitorship of against those which an industrious his Circuit. Soon after he wished to

which ought legitimately to exhaust want informed him that if he (Hamillowed sob, and, almost fainting, Mrs. the soil so little as cotton. Take the ton) would attend to a case of his in Barton went to her room, there to pray corn crop, and assume that an acre of the court, he would lend him a horse. for her son, or 52 bushels. This is the value to the partment since the estimates were vooffers him four or ave dollars !

to comment on the practice of those pacity, and the deficiencies are being who pile up around their gin-houses, or throw into the bayous, thousands being fulfilled in the province. upon thousands of bushels of cotton The assemblage of a number of col- seed per annum. But these figures ored people at the Camp-Meeting held enable us to understand how lands at Greenwood, Caddo Parish, Louis- which might have produced cotton iana, last week, was the occasion for crops unintermittingly for a century the Atlantic cable has been laid. There number of thoughtless young men returned, have on the contrary been Paris, through London and New York from the neighborhood. There was exhausted in eighteen or twenty years, to Galveston, Texas. A fast steamer,

abused, and that they were otherwise and discountenance the cotton-seed oil manufacture? By no means; the oil is too valuable, too much needed at a time when whale oil is fast declining for book publication. He is to be sumed the greater part of last week in in quantity and rising in price, to be addressed at Sparta. the trial of William Jordan, Americus lightly discarded. Nor is the with-Payne and Dwight McNealy, charged drawal of the oil any injury to the soil with the murder of James C. Brown. on which it was raised, since it con-The prosecution was conducted by tains scarcely an appreciable quantity of the Fenian Brotherhood, to be appointed to the task of re-organizing attorney, Harris. The defense was is equally as valuable as the seed from the military force.

Important to Cotton Planters--Letter the oil gratis to the manufacturer, for the advantage of having his cotton seed converted into a much more valvable form, in which it can be preserved for a length of time, acts more rapidly as a manure, and imparts much less of proaching, I desire, through the col- the oil flavor to the milk and butter of cows fed with it. The manure of cattle fed with cotton seed, if properly collected, contains the mineral ingredients of the latter in even a more valuable form, without loss. But cotton teemed crop, whose prospects are be- seed or seed-cake would be a very costly feed to the cotton planter who would not collect and avail himself of

the manure resulting from it. Every county in this State ought to have its cotton-seed oil press, to which the maintenance of the fertility of our the planter might carry his seed, and, back his seek-cake as regularly every year as he carries his own grain to But the cotton-seed oil manufactories

exported, and finally lost to the counscent, and is preparing to swallow in been sent for. her insatiable maw the fertility of our "Major Bar most urgently solicit the attention of cotton lands, as she has that of the dear child; and I think it best that his now resurrecting her own dead on the | ton.' battle-fields of the Crimea. If some of our over-confident bottom-planters think they can afford to sell their cotson seed manure, let our upland planters take advantage of it, and by means of the oil-cake transfer a part of the less thrifty soil. But do not let us out of the country, least of all, to the

bottom of the Gulf of Mexico! EUG. W. HILGARD. State Geologist of Mississippi. County papers please copy.

> For the Clarion. Loss of Confidence.

Of all the agonies in life, the most poignant and harrowing is the conviction that we have been deceived where resumed, as a means of turning that we placed all the trust of love. The moment the anchor snaps the storm wish to lay before the intelligent plan- comes on-the stars vanish behind the

The heart that once fondly loved may do so again, notwithstanding the contrary belief is so strongly urged by many. Bitter enemies may become In so doing, I need no more than devoted friends. Hope may wave a allude to the great fundamental truth sad adjeu as she takes her flight to the eternal shores, yet she will return and fold her bright pinions to rest again in our hearts. Those we dearly loved be as fondly cherished. The bright raved for days. Consciousness left flowers that charmed us by their beauty pends the maintenance or resuscitation and fragrance may droop and die in spite of our fond care and attention, of waitin on him; and some times, but their places will be filled by others | when maddened with pain, he imagined might raise the same crop consecu- as lovely. Sun moon and stars may himself again confronting the foe, his vanish from our sight as dark and clear, ringing voice gave command afnite period, if, instead of harvesting, angry clouds loom up in in majestic grandeur, sending forth deafening Now he sees Phil Bradford fall. A peals from Heaven's artillery, yet, ere ong, they will gladden the earth with "Poor little Lil," he cries. Again he their radiant beams. Old ocean, which is at home. The cool night breezes Suppose that in raising corn, we clashes its foaming billows in bold de- fan his fevered cheek; and his wild fiance of all earthly power, will again frenzy sinks into a quiet that almost smile in calm serenity.

may return, but there are many which, cause he dreams of home. "Mother, once gone, can never be recalled .corn ear contains, a score of times Youth and innocence can never return. Oh! it is so hot-burning, burning! over, the amount of nutritive ingre | The unkind word, wrongs and injuries. | Then, as he feels the cool hand of Mrs. dients contained in the dry stalk, fod- when once they start on their dark Weston laid on his heated brow, he missions of evil, are gone forever .- | says : "Mother, Miss Lula is so pretty, Suppose, again, that shucks were Lost confidence, when once desecrated, I only saw her once. She went away, saleable at 25 cents a pound, like cot can never be fully and entirely restored. I have searched the whole of Floyd Oh! when our hearts have been blight- county and in Calhoun, and I cannot save as a return to the soil, to enable ed, crushed and ruined by falsehood find her. Where is she? Don't you the planter to raise more shucks, what and treachery, from the one being we know, mother? You sent her away. propriety of selling the corn at seven | bodiment of all that was noble, pure tone. our cotton seed ?-for the latter bears was ever remembered in our petitions hovering between life and death. Lula just about the same relation to the lint, to Heaven, when self was forgotten- came daily to see him; but he never But, letting comparison alone, we can trust—then to have the bitter, our sweet Lu was saddened by these we will come to the facts of blighting conviction unfolded to our closing scenes of her patient's life. the case, as demonstrated by the fond, confiding hearts, this one has Pity is said to be near of kin to love

cemented ever be as safe again? We would give worlds to forget, but alas! this is not in our power .-Of these 42 pounds, four represent endearing tone is no more ours-we tired. more valuable to the soil, enable it to we should strive to retain that affecgrief. What a mystery the human heart one there, do you?" is, and how little understood. How

but, being without a horse, he could agony from the lips of the suffering

The Toronto Leader says all the force properly. The imperial stores supplied by contracts which are now

The Philadelphia Ledger says Napoleon has kept up constant telegraphic communication with Maximilian since carries despatches between those places in a very short time.

Col. G. G. Dibrill, of Sparta, Tenn. calls for statistics of Forrest's cavalry,

Gen. Sweeny requests the name of some competent person in each circle

ELMSVILLE AND ITS HOSPITAL.

(CONTINUED.) CHAPTER III.

is worth a dozen, where there is a mere smat "Thank you, dear lady, you remind tering. Words in foreign languages angleme a little of my dear mother, far ciscd should always be pronounced in our away in Georgia. I will gladly re- native language, should be spoken English ceive any kindness at your hands, and throughout The people of France call their imagine my own dear mother stands capital Parkree: they call Louis Lou-ce: Spain calls hers Madreeth; Italy, Roma. While

Mrs. Lawton now heard a gentle we say Pans, Madrid, Rome. It is postively excruciating to hear some persons who have tapping at the door, and went to see who had called. and phreses using them on all occasions, to "Sister Lula sent me in to tell you the great amazement of the learned, and bethat if you are ready now she will

talking English, we should use no words for "Where is Lula, Harry?" asked Mrs. Lawton of the little boy. Out in the carriage, ma'am.' "Mrs. Lawton," called Major Barton, "can I see Miss Lula? for as vet in our large cities, whence the cake is I do not know her other name.

take you home, ma'm.

"Harry, run and tell your sister wish to see her," said Mrs. Lawton. est. Already England has caught the Lula came in and asked if she had "Major Barton wishes to see you,

at the houseof a lady to collect money due pastures of the west of Europe, in the wish should be gratified. So, come in shape of bones-for which she is even Lu. Miss Lula Weston, Major Bar-

Frank put out his thin, emaciated hand, and Lula clasped it in her soft palm and said :

"How are you feeling now? Better, I hope, Elmsville is a good restingplace for an invalid; and I trust you surplus fertility of the bottom to their may soon become strong enough to go on to Calhoun; Dr. Hartly told me send the life-essence of cotton culture to-day that your home was near Calhoun. Can I write for you, Major, or would you prefer Mrs. Lawton? Dr. Hartly has just gone out to take a ride. band had confined her for disobeying him I told Harry to carry him home to tea It would be more civil and hospitable for with him, so Mrs. Lawton we will ladies wio visit and receive visitors at all, walk. The Doctor looked so weary: a little sniff of fresh air will benefit selves and make their appearance. Envelope him. I hope, Major, you will soon be should hipronounced in our language, as it well enough to enjoy the same pleas- is spelt, any cel ope being the French proure. But-do you wish a letter writ nunciation.

> "Thank you, Miss Lula-I must beg Died, at St. 2 and, Minnesota, on the 18th of July after a lingering illness, MISS MATTIE BEALL daughter of O. W. and Sarah M. Beall, of Lexing that you will allow me that privilege -I am certain, I have met you somewhere. I wish you would call to mor-"Well, I must really go home, or

> mamma will imagine that I am lost. toher by the strong ties of relationship, more truly Good-afternoon, Major Barton. Father will sit up with you to night. Mrs. Lawton, are you coming?" Lula passed into the hall; and Major | kind-hearted riend; a more loving and affectionate

> Barton said to Mrs. Lawton: "Is that sitter; a more dutiful and obedient daughter, we have never known. Her friends and telatives have fair creature a friend of yours?" "Yes, and a nobler or lovelier girl been called upon to mourn her loss when in the never lived. She is the eldest of a prime of youts and when life's nowery paths had

> most interesting family. Lula is inlest in het, one on whose ripening genius too high deed a sweet and lovely girl. Elmsas estimate could not have been placed. Memor, ville would be lost without her. One has oftenstrayed back to past days when we mingle in pleasart scenes in which she was our happy and need only see her to love her." Wild with delirium, Major Barton leyous asociate, but now it can only revert to the

him : and reason was for some time by the erly sun, rise in vapor to the clouds, leaving dethroned. Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Law- behind theory fields and green meadows, so her ton and Mrs. R- were never weary gentle sprit winged its flight to a home beyond the skies. No more on earth will be heard that soft and ter command in quick succession. groan bursts from his pallid lips: resembles sleep. But, no, he is still These, and numberless other things delirious. His mood is placid, bewhy don't you cool my forehead

and good-when that cherished name | Thus he raved. Ten days he lay when we feel that there is one in whom recognized her. The young heart of proved false. Oh! death, I imagine, and, ere the gentle girl was aware, her would be far preferable to this living heart became deeply interested in the

The morning of the eleventh day has dawned. The lamp dimly lights the pounds of seed cotton contains 42 Our lips cannot again be wreathed in room. Frank slowly opens his eyes trusting smiles of affection-the same and says: "O! my mother, I am so

"Go to sleep, my son, I know you are tired." and the gentle voice of Mrs. of cotton; while nine and a half times our hearts bleed at trying to appear Weston falls soothingly upon his

"Mamma," eries Lily in the Georgia bear a similar number of crops of tion so devotedly bestowed, and which home, to which the reader must now cotton, in addition to those it may in after years we would give much to imagine himself transported, "I wonstill bear from its natural store of fer recall. How little can be employed to der who this note is from, postmarked wring from our hearts such bitter Elmsville, S. C.? You don't know any "Opon it, my daughter. I am pre-

pared for any thing." Breathing an inward prayer for us to raise NINE more bales of lint than they be shattered beyond the power strength, Mrs. Barton listened as Lily

DEAR MADAM: Your son and my The Tuskegee News alludes to Jack friend is now at this place, and is very Hamilton of Texas, as a former citi- ill. He is unconscious. Has many zen of Alabama. This is true,- kind friends here and is well cared for. According to the rates prevailing About twenty-five years ago he was a I am the surgeon of the regiment, and

> B. F. HART. "O my son, my son!" burst in

There is, in fact, not another crop not go. His landlord knowing his mother, "my darling boy." Sob fol-Lily was wan and pale. The suffer-

I feel stronger, and I hope soon to go on home." Major Barton had indeed gained strength slowly, and was now able to talk nearly all day. Three weeks had nearly elapsed; and, althe latter part had been cheered by the smiles of Lula Weston. From day to In view of these facts, it is needless have been drawn on to their full ca- day, as he saw her lovely character more fully displayed, he loved her DORWARDING AND COMMISSON more fondly. The reply just given was made in answer to Dr. Hartly's ques-MERCHANTS, Wharf-boat Proprietors ar tion of daily recurrence.

> "Here's Miss Lula and Mr. Daytor coming to see you." A happy smile stole over his face as Lu entered the room, accompanied visitor at that sick couch.

Late Hinter, Campbell & Paves, Mobile.

Late Eckford & Weaver, Mobile. "Mamma is coming down directly, Frank, (he had insisted on her believ CAMPBELL, ECKFORD & CO., COTTON FACTORS, FORWARDING ing that Major Barton was a myth and that his real name was Frank,) and No. 58 (amp Street says I must go back home." We will make liberal cash advances on con-"No, no, Lula; I want you here guments in hand: will turnish our customer to-day, to write to mother and Lil for with bagging and rope. Particular attention

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trade in New York is beginning to move in earnest. The dry goods dealers say the country merchants, within the past few days, have been purchas ing with freedom, under the persuasion BY TELEGRAPH.

For the Clarion.

Affectation in Learning.

It certainly hould gratify any reasonab

person to use correctly and understand thor-

oughly their own legitimate language. One

language well learned and properly applied,

caught (by the tail,) a few French words

wilderment of the illiterate. When we are

places and things and English pronunciation

In the Frenci language, where the pronun-

ciation is so different from the spelling that

liner (a natise of the Emerald Isle,) called

her for sundy articles in her trade, and the

lady, after hearing her name and busi-

ness, not being inclined to se

her told the servant to tell he

that she was in deshabille, the servant imi

OBITUARY.

The subject of whom this sad tribute is written

writer, and but few, besides those who were bound

appreciated her real worth-but few feel a sorrow

greater. Around her clustered all those attractions

of the mind and heart which win the love and ad

miration of many friends. A more generous and

oy of angels that carried her sweet spirit in tri

Then early summer brought its store

With earth's bright treasures at her side

At early dawn she moskly heard

The gentle call, "Beloved one soon She wonted and the neavenly word

The distantills no shadows cast

Is neared-3 won-the portai pos-

Beside heriay, with roses sweet.

And many fagrant bads entwined

In carelessgrace lay at her feet.

A loving had had placed them there,

Emblems of Mattie, peerless maid

Like her-tou soon, alas! to fade

Like her-it life supremely fair :

But not, like her, to live again

Her's an eternity divine.

Jackson, Set. 2, 1866.

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And as the stars in glory shine

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Lillies, less pure than her pure mine

The city, greed from afar,

Reported for the Clarion. NOON REPORTS.

New York Gold Market.

Troops Ordered to Canada. Foreign News-Political and Commercial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-noon.-Gold 146. Exchange very irregular. Arrived-steamers Elcide, Newbern, Lon

lon, Galveston, St. Petersburg. Noon-31 Aug.-Grashen, who presented the address to Mr. Fox in behalf of the Rusno one but a practical French scholar can sian peasantry, said that, in case of neces imitate them except in a vepy awkward sity, Russia would unfurl her banners by the manner, it is advisable to speak plain Enside of the Great Republic. glish. It is letter to conceal our learning, than to parate our ignorance. Once a mil-

Cholera is spreading in Russia. LONDON. Sept. 1 .- 13th Huzzars and 53d and 61st infantry are ordered to Canada. Possibly more troops will follow. BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- It is rumored that the

Elector of Hesse will abdicate. MUNICH, Aug. 31.—Both of the Bavarian Chambers approved the treaty of peace. In the house Mahon spoke favoring a close nion with Prussia.

tated her nistress as well as she could whereupon he milliner declared there was RIO JANERO, Aug. 8.—United States steam never a dislin the bill, but a bonnet and rib r. Nipsicabohaiya, saluted the flag of Brazil bons, and he would send the sheriff after as an apology for the seizure of the Confedher. Another sent a message to some visitors erate vessel Florida in that port. It is ruthat she wis any desabelle, the servant un nored that a new ministry will be formed derstood it in anger and disobedience, and who will favor a more vigorous prosecution reported acordingly. to the amazement of of the war against Paragnay. The Argenthe visitor, who conjectured that the husne army had repulsed an assault of Paragnayans inflicting severe loss.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Evening Times of today in a lengthy editorial congratulates when the are in deshabille to clothe them-President Johnson on the deliberations and actions of the Philadelphia Convention, detailed accounts of which were received by the steamer vesterday. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31.-Evening.-Cotton

market without activity. Price steady. Middling Uplands 134. Breadstuffs and proision market quiet and unchanged. Tallow ctive. Consuls and Five 20's unchanged

NIGHT REPORTS. was numbered among the dearest friends of the LATIST FROM EUROPE.

TBY THE CABLE.

Home and Foreign Markets.

President Johnson and General Grant at Rochester

Unthusiastic Reception.

The Fenians. ETC.,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Cotton drooping Sales 176 bales. Low middling 35@36.— Receipts 250 bales. Corn, mixed 45c; white 2c. Flour, superfine \$9 25@9 50. Oats 45. Hay \$26@27. Gold 1404; Sterling 55. New York exchange par. Judge Abel addressed a letter to Gen. Sheridan refuting the charge J. J.

barrels. Wheat 2@3c. lower. Oats 1@2c. better. Beef steady. Pork heavy, sale 600 barrels at \$32 80. Brownson was installed Secretary of the Interior and Cornelius Wendell Superinten-

By Cable.-London, Sept. 1.-The secret raid of the Fenians into Canada has received serious notice on the part of the British Government who were making active preparations. Three batteries of artillery have

dent of the Public Printing to-day

LIVERPOOL, Sept. I.—Steamship China sailed to-day for Halifax and Boston with \$153,000 in gold. Brest, Sept. 1. Steamer Terrico sailed to-day for New York. Among her passen-

gers are Madam Riston, the great tradigienne and company, 45 persons in all. LIVERPOOL, Saturday Noon, Sept. 1 .-Cotton market dull and prices have declined ¿ penny per pound. Sales estimated at 70,-000 bales. Middling uplands 134. Bread-

London, Sept. 1-noon, -Money market | railroad. for consols quoted at 89 for money. Market for American securities steady

Five-twenties, 731.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. I.—The President arrived to-day. A great multitude received | Board at the Steward's Hall, per month CUSHMAN'S MISSISSIPPI REPORTS, other points. The trip from Albany to this will provide their own furniture. Volume s-SEVERAL HUNDRED place may truly be described as a succession of ovations. To-day a little boy named volume. Wil be sent by Express on receipt Richardson rushed toward the carriage to EYRICH & CO. | shkae hands with Gen. Grant and fell under. A leg was shattered. Last night he sent word to Secretary Seward that ter was much affected by the circumstance. THE attention of travellers is especially invited to the facilities now offered by this

At Senaca Falls Station Judge Wells adgreat line of railway, connecting the Empo- dressed the President in behalf of the iums of the South and North. The rolling citizens, to which he responded briefly, tock is in excellent order, and the comfort of engers is consulted by offering them the as did others of the party. At Clifton Springs Those whomay take this route, have the oplon at Humblt, of two routes to the West or North—one is Cairo, and the other via Mem-phis, Clarksville and Louisville, (railway re-cently competed—and through tickets by other routswill soon be supplied, and can be the deceased Senator, who was sitting at had at all the principal offices of this and the New Orlean, Jackson and Great Northern London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

which the President responded. A friend engaged in planting operations on Red River below here writes H AVING opened an office next door to S Lemly Son, are now prepared to ship to us that the boll-worm had made its | GEO. LITTLE, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry reight, maey, and valuable packages to all appearance on the river, and that the property to heavy verk, Boston, Philiston eron on every plantation from Loggy to Tone's Baybu unto heap at tacked by it. The corn crop he repromptness, Persons shipping by this Compromptness, Persons shipping by this Company, have recomplete line, and charges are as says that planters on the river had suff says that planters on the river had suf-Says that planters on the river had sur-low as by an other Company.

Says that planters on the river had sur-GEN, JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON is President. fered so much from the overflow that it would have taken the best of luck to have made half a crop; but now that COL. PHL. STOCKTON, Assistant Superinthe worm has set in, their prospects are | Charles Moore, M. D., Professor of Modern indeed gloomy.

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